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MOTHER RECITES HOW CHARITIES KEPT CHILDREN FROM HER

Wants Youngsters Taken From Virginia Homes to D. C. Industrial School.

Board for three young sons of Mrs. Susie C. Mead, 1 Jewett street northwest, is being paid into Virginia homes, where the Board of Children's Guardians sent the boys while their mother is in need.

Because she cannot afford frequent carfare, she must deny herself the sight of her children. She must depend upon chance to know about their welfare. As the District is not benefited by mothers' pensions, as are many States, she cannot be given money by the District government to bring up her family.

Wants Them Near Home.

Mrs. Mead only asks that her three sons be transferred to the Wis-Avenue Industrial Home School, which the guardians' board is seeking to close by removing the children to private homes.

"I could keep the boys on half the board that is being paid for them." Mrs. Mead declared. "But I would like to see them in the Indus-trial Home School. It's the best place I know for boys. maternal instinct invariably

tells her when they are ill or otherwise in need of her. One night, she said, she dreamed that her baby, Thomas, was sick at the Huntsville. Va., home, where the Board of Children's Guardians had placed him. He has since been transferred to the Washington Foundling Asylum.

"Thomas was only two years old when I had that dream," said Mrs. "I couldn't do a thing until I had satisfied myself that he was was keeping him, and she verified

Baby Left Alone.

"I left my work and traveled to Huntsville. I had to drive to the home from the railroad station, about four miles away. I found my baby in a stuffy upper room during the worst days of the summer, with a bad case of measles and a burning fever. I could smell that fever as soon as I opened the door of the room. He had been Zoo are of the rarest kind, as indi-left alone in the house, for the cated below: woman and her twelve-year-old son had come to the station. Another son, Lester, nine years

old, is an inmate of a home for the feeble-minded at East Falls Church. Va. His mother insists that he should not be placed in such an institution. "They sent him there because

they said, he was 'not up to the standard,'" the mother declared. When the doctors examined him they just allowed him to walk across the room and then gave their decision. Lester isn't insane. When he was small he used to have convulsions at night when comething he had eaten didn't

agree him.

"'Mother,' he said to me, when
I went to see him, 'I can't eat
here. It makes me sick to go into

One Got Good Home. Louis Mead, seven years old, was lucky enough to be sent to a good private home at Ballston. Va. fames, fifteen years old, is at the Wisconsin Avenue Industrial Home William, thirteen, is in a home at Vienna, Va, Because of the distance and the amount of car fare, his mother has not seen him since last Christmas.

"I'd like to see all the boys, except Thomas, in the Industrial Home School," Mrs. Mead said. 'I know it is a fine institution. I had three of the boys there once, after much hard work, and then the Board of Children's Guardians began sending them away again.
"They're paying board to these people to keep my children. I could keep them all on half the money. Either myself or my daughter, Annie, who is eighteen, is always working."

decades of disillusionment and heartbreak. She was married nineteen years ago, while yet a young girl. Her husband proved himself to be utterly worthless, as far as providing for his family was concern-

"I lived with that man for nineteen years, and still I don't know him.' said Mrs. Mead. "He must have been

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IN BEING FORMED.

Our "Polite Word Contest" is not bringing out the new words we hoped for. The contribs are struggling hard, though, judging from their letters to us, and they may yet succeed, although the fear is expressed that the strain they are going through may lead to additions to the list of impolite words rather than to the eradication of those which now give pain to some listeners.

The problem is thus attacked by some contribs:

Damn is a very dreadful word, The worst I have ever heard; It sounds so awful bad, you know, And that is why I hate it so. My teacher says, if I must curse,

I ought to use a word no worse.
Than "shucks." which does not sound so bad,
But shows that you are very mad.

May I offer these substitutes: Instead of saying "d—n" I always say "ONIONS." It is a pretty strong word. And in place of "h—l" use "HORSERADISH." It is all the district. is all-fired hot stuff. CARLA MACK.

DEAR BILL!

DEAR BILL:

IT'S ONE A. M.
AND EVER since eight o'clock.

I'VE BEEN working.

TRYING TO coin substitutes.
FOR WEIL-KOWN cuse words.
AND BILLI, I've had about.

AS MUCH success as if I

WERE TRYING to convince.
W. J. BRYAN that his grandfather.
WAS AN ape. And so finally.

AT ONE A. M. I gave it up.

MUTTERING AN undiluted "D—n."

WHICH I hate to do, but I.

HAVE NO softer substitute.

AND IF this campaign keeps on.

I'M AFRAID, Bill, that some.

OF THE contribs who work too.

STRENUCUSLY WILL be inventing.

SOME NEW real cuss words. INSTEAD OF softer and polite ones. M. PEARSON.

OF COURSE IT'S TOUGH.

Just when we had our eyes all ready for a wonderful summer, we learn from the Dry Goods Economist that the girls are to carry shawls with long fringes hanging therefrom, to cover their knees when they sit down. It's tuff.

A MIGHTY RARE ONE.

PHIL MANSFIELD must have been an animal trainer at one time,



He eats missionaries like a can-

He is likewise fond of Irish stew And never objects to home brew.

There is a man in our town Much wiser than his sires. He ran into a bramble bush, And punctured all four tires.

And when he saw his tires were wrecked.
With all his might and main He ran into a rubber plant And had them fixed again.
CHEVY.

just lazy. Sometimes, I know, he couldn't get work. He was a pain-ter. Five times I've had him up before the Juvinile Court for non-

Mead was always placed on pro bation. Once, when the authorities could not find him, Mrs. Mead discovered him at the Gospei Mis-(Continued on Page 27, Column 8.)



EVELYN LOEFLER.

EACON-DO PRACTICE ?-HUH-AH

We've got to hand it to RALPH

GARREN'S jazz band at Chesa-

peake Beach for their hard work

in entertaining visitors to that

resort. Sunday night, during the storm, when the lights all gave

in. They certainly did pull off a lot of jazz to make everybody comfortable and happy.

WM. DENISON.

An American back from Eu-

rope remarks that "European

in America." And it looks as

if we had lost all the interest due us on loans to European

SPECIAL ALARM CLOCKS.

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without waking the whole

"I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, madam," said the man behind the counter. "We

keep just the ordinary kind that

will wake the whole family with-

Doris—I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now.

Jack—No—er—it was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Doris—Then, for goodness' sake, swallow it—you need some!

VERA.

RHYMING CONTRIBS.

Here's to jolly Will T. Whelan,

Who gives us all much Joy, Writing verses for the column His time he does well employ.

And something in my mind

Says the column can't find A contrib, that's better

Than witty Fred Vetter.

And our own "Sam Simple,"

The Jolly old soul, In his chin there's a dimple

As deep as a bowl.

VERA.

out disturbing the girl."

JULES BACKENHEIMER.

wers have lost all interes

SPEN DENIGHT NEX

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Twise two to seven in the eighth; the
Tribe was feeling good,
With Marten pitching smoothly and
the Griffmen sawing wood.
The war cry of the Indians rose;
they feit the hour had come.
To temahawk that aged jinx and
scalp the Washington.
"Buck" Harris took a stroll to first
and then the mighty Judge
Descended on the pill as if to square
an ancient grudge.
He lifted it so swiftly and he landed
it so far.
It cleared the fence by forty feet and
stopped a passing car;
It really seemed as if he meant, with
one tremendous awat.
To pulverise the pellet or to dislocate
the bat.
He secred himself and Harris, and
Earl Smith, the sheriff, smashed
Another ball against the wall that
splintered where it crashed.
It marbled like a bird above the
center fielder's head.

Smash followed amash so rapidly. The selection of Washington for he 1923 Mystic Shrine convention, o be held here on June 5, 6, 7 and , was acclaimed with delight this morning by business men of the Washington of approximately 200,-Messages of congratulations were

being sent this morning to the Washington delegations, headed by Smash followed smash so rapidly, run followed run so fast,
The "Buckeyes" grew excited and the shob broke loose at last.
It lumbered and it thundered 'till the music of the spheres.
Was lost amid the rush and roar of twenty thousand cheers.
Like leyal fans they wished to see the Tribe come out on top—
Like royal sports they cheered the fight the Griffs were putting up.
They derricked Morton in the tenth, and in the final frame
Zeb" Milan called on Johnson, and he didn't call in vain.
When the alkall had drifted from the hard-fought battle line,
The Griffs were masters of the field, the score stood eight to nine.
WILL T. WHELAN. conard P. Steuart, illustrious potentate of Almas Temple, through whose efforts, made possible by the contribution of \$100,000 by Washington business men, Masons and others, the 1923 conclave will be brought to Washington.

The delegates to the San Francisco convention, according to telegraphic hformation, have worked incessantly toward their goal backed by the guarantee of \$100,000 to take care of he convention, if it could be secured. Plans Already Begun.

Already plans are under way, it was announced by Chairman of the Finance Committee Thomas E. Jarell, for a reception for the returning Shriners from the San Francisco con

"Plans will be begun immediately to take care of the convention delegates next year, as they were never taken care of before, "Jarrell said. "Committees will be appointed to devote their entire time to arrange ments, housing, convention head quarters, and the multitude of other things which must be done to properly show the visiting Shriners a good time. I'm tickled too death," Jarrell declared, "and we'll show the boys the time of their lives."

Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the auditorium committee, also acted like a boy out of school, when he was interviewed by a Times re-

"It's great." Colonel Harper de "The boys have worked hard clared. late us to greater efforts in putting the auditorium plans across. will need the auditorium very badly and this will probably be the first convention to use it," Colonel Harper

The Logical City.

Washington had been "marked" as a convention city. "We are rapidly pany. remedying the former criticism of These will include seven side inadequate hotel facilities. There is shows, dancing girls, snake charmw in the course of construction five or six hotels that can be used ers, tattooed women, sword swal "Washington is the logical conven-

tion city for any big convention. With an auditorium, and adequate hotel facilities, both of which we will have next year, we shall be able to The Shrine convention in Wash-

of the nation, caused the prediction mean nearer 300,000 than 200,000. fact that the session will afford thousands the opportunity of coming to the Capital of the nation for the first time, and stress the an-nounced desire of President Harding that he hoped the big Shrine gather-

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D. C. Shriner Who Led GRANTTOPR Convention



LEONARD P. STEUART. Illustriate Potentate of Almas Temple, who headed the Washing. ton Shrine delegation to Francisco which secured the 1923 Convention for Washington.

Snake Charmers, Sword Swallowers 'n'Everything Arranged for June 19-22.

Washington's first Jewish carniva to be held on June 19-22, has taken "professional" aspects with real additional concessions, making a He expressed a belief that with total of forty-six, have been secured the coming Shriners convention from an Atlantic City carnival com-

to accommodate several thousand lowers and the indispensable candy wheels, Japanese rolling-ball booths,

The carnival will be open each day from 6:30 until midnight, beginning Monday. The carnival grounds will take care of the delegates in tip-top by the site of the new Hebrew Home for the Aged, Spring road and Thirington, with the natural drawing profits are to be turned over to the tendency attributed to the Capital home.

The committee in charge of amuseby several prominent Shriners this ments are D. Blum, Charles S. Frank, morning that the conclave would B. Danzanaky, Barney Liebman, Joe D. Kaufman, M. M. King and Abe They base their contention on the Stern, the last being general chairman of arrangements.

Want to Adopt Baby.

Philip J. Bayne, a contractor and builder, 1611 Webster street north-northwest, and his wife, Anna K. Bayne, today filed a petition for the ing would be held here during his adoption of Inez Mountjoy, an infant The Daily and Sunday Times will whose mother is dead. Petitioners be your most congenial friend on say the father of the child has given day to have it sent to you; 95 rents ask that the name of the child he a month or \$2.50 for three months, changed to Betty Bayne.

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Detective Chief Going West to Try to Clear Up Slaying of Mickle in 1911.

J. C. Norton, twenty-nine years old, who confessed to Chief of Police C. H. Kelley, of Pasadena, Cal., that he killed William H. Mickle in the tobacconist's store at 1004 Seventh street on November 16, 1911, will be subjected to close questioning by In-spector of Detectives Clifford L. Grant and Detective Sergt. Edward J. Kelly, of the Central office, within the next month.

Grant and Kelly yesterday obtained two months' leave of absence to take effect tomorrow night. They will accompany immigration authorities from New York to San Francisco with a number of Chinese and Hindus rho are to be deported as undesirable aliens. The trip will be made from New York to New Orleans by boat, hence by rail to San Francisco. Going to Pasadena.

After reaching the Pacific coast and the work of deporting the Chinese and Hindus over, Grant and Kelly will go to Pasadena to question Norton about his confession that it was he who had killed Mr. Mickle by crushing the tobacconist's skull.

Following the alleged confession of Norton, Inspector Grant sent a series of questions bearing on the circumstances of the slaying, and the answers he received did not satisfy Grant that the man was the slayer. Grant feels, however, that although Norton made many conabout the slaying, the confession should be further probed. Norton was arrested in Pasadena

on January 29 on charges of highway robbery and assault. Several days later he told Chief Kelley he had committed a crime in Washington when he was nineteen years old. He said he walked into the cigar store to rob it and encountered the proprietor, whom he killed with an iron Mickle, however, the police state, was killed with a monkey

Grant Gets Leave to Go.

Grant was immediately notified of the confession. Correspon lowed between Grant and Chief Kelley, but no detective who had worked leave of the two detectives to enable part.

Assails Congress For Neglect of Schools In Capital



MRS. GILES SCOTT RAFTER. Who blames members of Congress for what she terms "almost total neglect of the disgraceful school conditions" in Washington.

them to go to Pasadena to interview Norton. "If I am convinced that Norton

is Mr. Mickle's slayer," Inspector Grant said today, "I will immedi ately wire back to Washington for a warrant for Norton charging him with murder. His indictment will then follow and he will be brought back for trial." During the absence of Grant, Lieut. C. L. Plemmons, acting in-

spector of detectives from 4 o'clock to midnight, will act as chief of the Central office force.

School Work Exhibited.

The work of the pupils of Abbott on the case originally was sent to School, Sixth street and New York Pasadena to question Norton. The avenue northwest, was exhibited in opportunity came for Grant and the assembly hall of the school at Kelly to make the trip with the immigration authorities, and District Commissioner Oyster extended the which children from all grades took

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White House to Finally Pass on Friction in Which He Is Involved.

By Universal Service.

Elmer Dover will not resign as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, as the result of the controversy over Internal Revenue Bureau appointments, it was definitely learned today.

This does not mean that the is-sue between the Assistant Secretary on the one hand and Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Blair on the other has been settled. It is yet to go to the White House for final adjustment. Dover, it was learned, feels that

he has done his duty in bringing to light conditions in the Internal Revenue Bureau out of which this controversy has developed. He is prepared to carry the fight to a finish.

The Dover-Blair controversy has been flaming up at intervals ever since Dover came into office as Assistant Secretary with jurisdiction over internal revenue and customs. He set about to reorganize with resistance by Com Blair, who was backed up by Sec-retary Mellon. One of Dover's first moves was to change the appointment system in the bureau. Blair set this aside and re-established his own system.



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